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THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST!

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1888.

BREAD GROWS DEAR

An Advance in Price Booked for Next Monday.

Loaves Are Already Growing Pitifully Light.

None Can Tell Where This Thing Will End.

Even Now Some of the Poor Must Go Without Their Bread.

"Old Hutch" cornered the wheat market and two weeks ago his profits were estimated at a million dollars a day.

The newspapers told the story in detail. Poor people read the history through with a half envious feeling, and dismissed the -mat'er from their minds. They could not see then that his deals, gains or losses, meant anything to them.

To-day throughout the length and breadth of this land there is rising a cry of distress from the homes of the poor. They are beginning to feel that the doings of Hutchinson and men of his ilk have an interest of vital importance to them.

In consequence of Hutchinson's corner brend has already become dearer, and for Monday next a further increase has been decided upon.

At a mass-meeting to be held in the German Masonic Hall, on East Fifteenth street. Sunday morning, the big bakers will decide whether that increase will be practically two cents, or more. It is thought that to begin with they will order an advance in price of one cent on each loaf, and at the same time scale off about a cent's worth of bread from each loaf. They feel that this will be a terrible hardship to the poor, especially in this city, and desire to make the blow seemingly light, and sc will not put on a two cents' increase.

For two weeks past small bakers have found it absolutely necessary to do something in order to make a profit on their bread, and they have been daily decreasing the size of

they have been daily decreasing the size of their louves. Families that have hitherto been able to do with four or five loaves of bread per day are now obliged to buy six or

Seven.

(This means an outlay of about 10 or 15 per cent. more a day, when they can afford it.

When they can't—what?

Well, the children are allowed to cry for well, the children are allowed to cry for the day. bread during the day. They are not given a generous slice between meals. Mother goes without, or father does not take as much in his dinner pail. Such is the state of affairs at present, and it will be worse before it is better.

Flour has risen about \$2 in the last three weeks and about \$3 in the last six weeks.

Lard is going up. It is now 15 cents a pound. Six weeks ago it could be purchased for 10.

Eggs were wholesaied at 17 cents per dozen. They were 22½ cents this morning.
An Events World reporter visited about a dozen places where bread is sold to find out the true condition of things.
The first place he entered was Schlumbohm

Kregel's small grocery at 3 Madison street.

A thin, pale-faced little woman was at the counter complaining bitterly of the size of the loaf of bread she had just purchased.

the loaf of bread she had just purchased.

"I cannot help it. We get our bread from Droste and Schultz. If the loaves are smaller they make it so. If they do so they are obliged to on account of the great rise in the price of flour," said the grocer.

"Yes," responded the woman bitterly, it's only the poor that suffer. They make their loaves lighter, and keep up their average profit. We have to pay just as much for the bread. I don't know what we will do. My husband has not worked steady since July. Bread is about all we have had to live on, and if that is put beyond our reach there is nothing but the poorhouse left."

With the handful of bread that she had paid five cents for she burried out.

and five cents for she hurried out.

Then the grocer told the reporter that he sold bread at five, seven and nine cents a and that the loaves had been reduced in size but not in price.

How much does a nine-cent loaf weigh?" I'wo pounds, to-day. Two weeks ago would weigh two pounds and a quarter. one would one would weigh two pounds and a quarter.
A five-cent loaf to-day weighs a pound, where
at used to weigh a pound and three-eighths."
"How many loaves of bread do you sell

oper day?"

About sixty-five or seventy. We used to sell about fifty, but the loaves are getting so small that the people have to get more of

James D. Helme, baker at 67 Catherine street—I have been obliged to scale two ounces off my five-cent loaves that used to weigh a pound. I sell about a thousand loaves of bread a day. Square loaves, that sell for 11 cents, used to weigh about two pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh

o your customers complain much?"

"Oh yes, You can't blame them. It is very hard on them, but what can I do? As it is, I am larely holding my own."

"Why did you not raise the price?"

"People in this vicinity can afford to do a little hungering better than pay even a cent more a loaf for bread. Reducing the size of the loaf is practically increasing the price shout a cent."

"How many learners to blame them.

How many loaves of bread will a family

"How many loaves of bread will a family of eight consume in a day?"

"Three seven-cent loaves used to do, but mow it is four and over."

"What are you paying for flour now?"

"Two months ago I could get all I wanted at \$5 a barrel. The last I bought I had to pay \$7 for. To-day I ordered some at \$8.25."

William R. Foster & Co., wholesale flour morehants, at 25 Canal street—we have been in business since 1852 and have never known floar to rise so rapidly in price in the same length of time. Bakers that we sell flour to are complaining bitterly. They say their customers are complaining. We do not know where this thing is going to end, The best brand of flour to-day is quoted at \$8.25, wholesale."

Mathias Weisser. baker at 29 Stanton street; William Drowber, 40 Stanton street, and Christopher Lampel, 22 Stanton street, agreed that they bought flour when agreed that they bought flour when it was cleap, and have enough on band to last a few weeks yet. So they sell their bread the same as usual. When

that flour is out and they have to buy more, they expect to increase the price of bread one or two cents a loaf.

Jacob Behrman, grocer at 59 Monroe street, said: "I buy my bread of Heisemann. The loaves have been reduced in weight three or four ounces each. Some people are buying more per day than they used to, Others cannot afford to do that and are going without."

Eugene Mensburger, at 105 Canal street—I sell almost three hundred loaves of bread a day. Pound loaves that I used to sell for four cents I am now obliged to charge five for. My seven-cent loaves used to weigh two pounds and a quarter. Now they only weigh two pounds. President Wall, of the Pakers' Associa-

President Wall, of the Enkers Association, and a committee of the Association visited all the big bakeries in this city and Brooklyn vesterday. Mr. Wall told The Evenino World reporter that Friedman, Herseman, Schultz, Fleischman and, in part, all the big bakers had claimed that an advance in the price of bread was an absolute precessity. absolute necessity.
"They do not think it advisable," he said,

"They do not think it advisable," he said,
"to bake the regulation-sized loaf and
charge two cents, and so we have about decided to increase the price one cent a loaf,
and bake in smaller-sized pans."
"How small will the loaves be then?"
"That will be decided upon at the meeting
on Sunday morning."

MITCHELL DISCHARGED FROM JAIL.

But He May Be Arrested Again Unless He Clears Out.

James Mitchell, a merchant-tailor, who did business a number of years on Montague street, Brook-lyn, died, leaving an estate valued at \$30,000. He elt a son, Edward Mitchell, who is about twentyeight years of age. Four years ago he married, and his wife has one child. About a year ago she began an action against him in the Supreme Court for separation on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support. The case was sent to Corporation Counsel Jenks as referee, and Mr. Jenks reported in favor of the plaintiff. A decree was ordered and Mitchell was ordered to pay counsel, referee and stenographer's fee. Instead of doing this he took quite a sum of money which he received from his father's estate and went to Europe, and even extended his travels to Australia.

which he received from his father's estate and went to Europe, and even extended his travels to Austral'a.

Something over six months ago Mitchell returned to Brooklyn, and was arrested for contempt of court in failing to pay the costs of the divorce suit. He was found gulty and sent to itaymond Street Jail, where he remained until Tuesday, when he was discharged by Judge Cullen under section 8, 285 of the Code, which limits the imprisonment in such cases to six months.

The application for Mitchell's discharge was made by Lawyer James G. Tighe. Major Edward S. Hobos, who represented the Sheriff, admitted the force of the auplication, and explained that the reason the Sheriff did not release the prisoner was because he wanted an order from the Court, so he would be protected in doing so.

John Oaker, who represented Mrs. Mitchell in the proceedings, also failed to adduce any good reason why Mitchell should not be discharged. Mitchell, he said, had not given his wife a penny in four years, and she was compelled to work and support hetself and her child. Instead of doing sayshing for them he pot money from his father's estate and went off to Europe and spent it.

Judge Cullen ordered Mitchell's discharge, adding that if Mr. Oakey desired he would renew the proceedings to compel the young man to pay up.

BOUND TO GET MARRIED.

The Church Imposed Too Many Delays Se a Magistrate was Resorted To.

John Pravely and Bridget Costello have been courting during the past four years at Elizabeth, and while the man was anxious to get married the fair maiden constantly kept raising objections or the ground that they had not money enough beween them to start housekeeping. A year ago Prayely wrote to his parents in France, who are wealthy, and stated his difficulty. They sympathized with him to the extent of \$200, and with charmer and begged her consent to the wedding. She took his money but again put him off saying that the sum was not enough to defray all expenses. Three weeks ago he received another and larger remittance and Miss Costello finally con-sented, saying she believed he would make a good

larger remittance and Mass Costello finally consented, saying she believed he would make a good husband.

The pair had their approaching nuptials announced in St. Mary's Church. For two weeks, and also in St. Michael's Church. When the day came for their to get joined in wedlock they found to their dismay that they would have to get married at St. Patrick's Church, as the bride lived in that parish. The pastor, however, refused to wed them unless they, in accordance with the rules of the Church, had their banns announced for two weeks in that parish also. This the bride, who heretofore seemed indifferent, positively objected to and declared she would get married immediately or not at all.

Pastor Gessner was equally firm in the stand he had taken, and then the bride determined to get married by a 'equire. Together she and her admirer repaired last night to the house of Justice Neill, and in the presence of Felix Muney and Honora Brady as witnesses the magistrate tied the knot and sent the couple away rejoicing. Miss Costello says she knows her friends and relatives will be angry with her for the step she has taken in not getting married in the Church whose faith she professes, but she declares that, having once made up her mind to marry, she could not prook any disappointment. Her nusband is an excellent tradesum and earns good wages as a machinist in the Singer factory.

WANT BROOKLYN REPRESENTED.

The Pavers' Union Objects to the City Employing New York Luberers.

The members of the Pavers' Union, of Brooklyn, are up in arms against the City Work Commissioner for allowing unskilled and unorganized New York workmen to be employed as pavers and laborers in the department. The members claim that, masmuch as the Brooklyn pavers contribute towards the support of the city government, they should be given preference. Charles F. Wyntown, the Secretary of the Committee on the State of the Order of District Assembly 220, of the Knights of Labor, made the following statement to a World reporter:

"Our organization has learned that the City
Works Department has awarded a contract for
paving and repairing the streets in Brookiya to a
contractor who is a resident of New York County. contractor who is a resident of New York County, and whose workmen are composed exclusively of residents of New York City, and are unorganized men and mostly unskilled. It seems to me hardly fair that the contractor should employ unskilled New York men and let the Brooklyn organized laborers walk the streets, especially as the Brooklyn workmen help to support the city government and pay taxes. It is the firm belief of our organization that these New York men have been employed in order that they may register and vote on stection day."

Mr. Wyntown called to see Mr. Murtha, Deputy City Works Commissioner, in regard to the matter, accompanied by John Farrell, Master Workman of Payers' Local Assembly, but received no satisfaction or any definite answer.

She Smoked Cigarettes. Annie Leon, a pretty brunette, dressed in a tight-fitting cardinal Jersey and a black silk dress, complained to Justice Patierson in the Tombs Police Court this morning that her husband, John Leon, had descried her for another woman.

Leon said on his own behalf that his wife smoked eigarettes, and Annie admitted that this was true. Leon was ordered to pay his wife \$8 a week.

Her Fault. Her Fault.

If she is made miserable by day and sleepless at night by nervous headache, pains in the back, easily grieved, vexed or made tired, or is suffering from any of those wasting functional disorders peculiar to women, such as prolapsus, elecration, eucorrhosa, morning sickness, or weakness of the stoomach, &c., a crief self-treatment with DR. Pisnox's FAVORITS PRESCRIPTION will convince her of the folly of enduring misery that can be so easily, pleasantly and radically cared. Druggists.

M'BRIDE STRUCK THE FLOOR.

MAMMA BOMEISLER TELLS OF A MISHAP THAT BEFELL THE RICH TEA-MAN.

He Hit Pretty Josephine in the Neck and Then She and Papa-in-Law Jumped on Him and Made Things Very Lively-Another Time He Flourished a Bread-Bulle in a Blood-Thirsty Manner.

The trial of the suit of Josephine M. C. McBride againt her husband, Robert P. Mc-Bride, for a separation, on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment, was continued before Justice Beach in Part IV, of the Supreme Court to-day.

The fair and rubicund plaintiff vesterday related a long story of her wrongs, but the same story related in May, 1887, to another jury seemed only to convince them that there was an incompatibility of temperament between the young husband and wife.

Josephine claims that Robert drank to excess; that he was unreasonable about expenses; that he would rather stay at home than take her to the theatre, and that he and Papa-in-Law Bomeister differed hotly on reticious questions. In short, he had been nervously fretful at her caprices, and was opposed to being ruled and ridden by Papa-in-Law Bomeisler. Mrs. McBride was not in court when the

mrs. alcoholde was not in court when the trial was resumed this morning, but papa and mamma were there, and Lawyer Sam Adams's bright little wife, loyal to her husband and to his charmingly babyish client, was there, and much admired in her simple attire of dark brown, with wine-colored triumings and passementeria.

attire of dark brown, with wine-colored trimmings and passementerie.

Dr. Colin Mackenzie, the first witness, stated that he had attended the wronged wife since Dec. 8, 1885, when he found her hysterical, and that she had been nervous and shattered in health since. He believed this was brought on by domestic troubles.

Miss Irwin, in a love of a bonnet in vary-translate of green and account in vary-translate of green and account in vary-

ing shades of green, and a crumpled, pointed bang covering her highly intellectual fore-head, preceded "Monks." the plaintiff, when she entered the Court chamber a half hour

Inte. "Monks" was dressed in sober black, as anonas was dressed in soler black, as on yesterday, and took a chair immediately behind that of her husband. Her eyes were fixed upon her late husband during the morning session, and gave expression to varying emotions. But that emotion most constantly expressed by the large, full eyes was affection, and the writer for second to was affection, and the pretty face seemed to say that the young wife would drop her suit incontinently if her husband would "make up" with her.

Mamma Bomeisler was the second witness.

Mamma Bomeisler was the second witness. She was in full mourning for her mother, recently dead. She testified that she was at the house of her daughter, the \$70,000 Fifth avenue residence, in September, 1885, when McBride spent an evening sitting in the Park. When Robert came in his wife reproved him for not coming in earlier and he found fault with her for some delinquency in her household duties. Then she accused him of drinking and he told her she lied and struck her on her neck.

him of drinking and he told her she hed and struck her on her neck.

Every eye in court turned to the smooth, white neck of "Dear Monks" in the pause following, and then Mrs. Bomeisler went on: "My husband and I rushed up, and just as Robert was about to strike again my husband took hold of Robert and threw him down on the floar."

he floor."

Papa Bomeisler glared on McBride in righteous indignation and as if he would like to "do him up" at this.

McBride was repentant after this episode, and said he wouldn't do so any more. But in a day or two he flourished a bread-knife at

the dinner table, and the witness quieted him this time. On New Year's, after the guests at the Bo-

on New lears, after the guests at the Bo-meisler apartments in the Barcelona had gone, McBride found fault with everybody who had been there, and declared that one of them, a commorcial traveller, was an infidel, a profligate, with a wife in every town. Josephine resouted this and said those people are as good as he, and he finally put on his hat and left the house. Mr. Bomeisler es-sayed to follow, but was held down by the withess and Mrs. McBride.

withess and Mrs. McBride.

A number of letters passing between McBride and his wife's parents were read.

They were full of the "sentiment" of Mr. Joseph Surface, only that those of McBride were of the Micawber style sometimes. He was in the slough of despair over some trifling bit of his own misconduct or in a heaven of happiness over the kindness of his wife's parents to him.

conduct or in a heaven of happiness over the kindness of his wife's parents to him.

Mrs. Bomeisler related the story of the trouble about having a messenger call in the house. McBride opposed it hotly, saying that "Monks," who was then in a delicate state, wanted to make a hotel of the house, and when he had been opposed by all hands, he stuck a poker in the fire, drawing it out red hot, and flourishing it in the air, frightened them all out of their wits.

hot, and flourishing it in the air, frightened them all out of their wits.

Mrs. Bomeisler said McBride's opposition to having a messenger call and to his wife's engagement of an extra nurse was on the score of expense, but on Mr. Chonte's cross-examination she said that he had maintained a six-story brown-stone house in Fifth avenue and Eighty-fourth street, with tables and beginning the interest. the McBrides were in Europe, the Bo-meislers had free rental of the estab-ment: that after Josephine went home to mamma in November, 1885, because her husband was an unsafe custodian for her, her husband, living there with her, still mein-tained the horses and carriages which were under the order of the sick wife, and that the Romeislers used them when they desired.

Used Paris Green to Get a Shot Gun.

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I HARTFORD, CORD., Oct. 12.—Mrs. C. S. Rupsell, n estimable old lady living at Rock Landing, had several hundred dollars in cash secreted in the ouse waiting opportunity to take it to the bank. She carelessly revealed her possession of it to Arthur Rich, an overgrown boy of seventeen, who has been employed on general work about the place. He is only half-witted, but knew enough to oncoct a plot to secure the old lady's money. With the object of getting her out of the way, he procured a quantity of Paris green and put a large tesspoonful in her cup of tea Tuesday evening. Mrs. Russell was taken ill, but the ef-facts of the overdoce and of a household emet-which she look saved her life. Rich confessed his crime and gave as his only explanation that he wanted the money to buy a double-barrelled gun.

Brooklyn Inventors. Letters patent have been issued to the following endents of this city:

John H. Burroughs, tap for oil caus. Frank M. Leavitt, can heading machine. A. Augustus Low, plars. John 11. Fendlaton and C. Tiers, traction railway

Dwight S. Richardson, wall-paper cutter.

Edward M. Ryan, flesh brand.

Louis Ziegler, machine for bundling kindling wood.

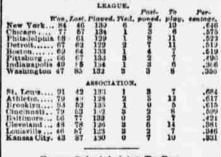
Jacob Gasterowski, machine for cutting twist drills.

John Harrigan, drag-naw.

Valuatine Hoerschelmann, switch for suspended rail-

Yanas Loutko, adjustable standard.
Dear Loutko, adjustable standard.
Harriny D. Kico, sectional steam boiler.
Adolph C. Schurz, cipar-bonding machine,
Milliam W. Shaw, solihor conditions machine,
William W. Shaw, solihor conditions
William W. Shaw, solihor conditions
Laonard Tilton, solihor conditions
Edward Winks, dopo-check.
James E. Young, cost or hat lock.

ON THE DIAMOND. Standing of the League and American Asse ciution Thi Morning.



Games Scheduled for To-Day LEAGUE.

New York vs. Indianapolis, at the Pole Grounds -rain. Pittsburg at Boston—cloudy. Chicago at Philadelphia—rain. Detroit at Washington-clear.

ARROCIATION. Brooklyn vs. Athletic, at Washington Park—rain. Cleveland at Battimore—parily cloudy. St. Louis at Cincinnati—rain. Kanass City at Louisville—rain.

THE LAND-SCULLING OARSMEN. Real Race Said to Be On for To-Morrow

Between O'Connor and Teemer. An interview with Wallace Ross at the sculler race at the Madison Square Garden is given wide currency, in which he is quoted as saying that, having won the \$250 prize for the day's sculling for three successive days, he feels that it is not fair, and therefore he will ask Manager McConnell to make out his check for the Thursday prize to his rival,

McKay. Such magnanimity is truly beautiful, only it has a tendency to make the public at large sceptical, and Diogenes, with an electric light, wouldn't be able to find an honest man in town who would say he believed there was a real, exciting race at Madison Square Garden

The way these eminent oarsmen "bust up" their machines and lose half hours from the track with a sweet, contented smile, described to the track with a sweet, contented smile, described to the track with a sweet, contented smile, described to the sweet. spite the probable loss thereby of prize money ranging from \$250 to \$10,000, is re-freshing in the extreme, but it makes old sports go away disgusted.

It is announced that a real race for blood

has been arranged for to-morrow night be-tween William O'Connor, champion of America by default, and John Teemer, ex and defaulting champion. The race will be of twenty-five miles for \$250 a side, and Manager McConnell is said to offer a \$500 prize besides.

There is unquestionably a prize offered for

each day's work at the Garden, for the men are working harder than they would be apt to do without the incentive of money for out-doing each other.

Ress covered fifty-two miles yesterday—the

best for the day. McKay was less than a mile behind him, while Gaudaur covered only fifty and a quarter miles in his four hours on the track.

The score at midnight was as follows: Guadaur, 366 miles 6 laps; Ross, 362 miles 5 laps; Plaisted, 354 miles 6 laps; McKay, 351 miles 6 laps; Bubear, 310 miles 4 laps; Haum, 299 miles Conley, 284 miles 7 laps : Largan 276 miles 5 laps ; O'Connor, 212 miles 4 laps Lee, 274 miles.

EURGLARS VISIT FLATEUSH.

Two Robberies and a Rescue from the Police Occur Within a Week.

Numerous robberies have been reported to the Flatbush police of late by the residents of the town. The latest was reported by Mr. K. Prince, whose residence was visited on Tuesday morning. The thieves made a haul of several hundred dollars' worth of silverware. Mr. Jameson, of Flatbush avenue, was awakened on Wednesday morning by a man attempting an entrance by his bedroom window. He gave chase, but the burgian

Officer Peter Hackett, while patroling Ocean avenue yesterday morning, met three men who were acting anspiciously. When they saw the officer they ran, with Hackett after them. He caught one of the men near the park entrance and placed him under arrest. The officer started with his prisoner for the Town Hall, and had good but a hundred for the Town Hall, and had gooe but a hundred yards when Hackett felt something cold at his head. As he was about to push the object from him he was recommended to surrenser and release the prisoner. He refused to do so at first, but seeing he was outnumbered by three compiled. The men then ran across the fields and soon were less to sight. Hackett reported the mater to the suthorities and a searching party was organized, but their search proved fruitiess.

IROOKLYN PA! K POLICEMEN. The Second Annual Drill and Inspection

Proves a Great Success. Capt. McNamara, of the Brooklyn Park Police, was

very happy yesterday afternoon as he stood in the middle of the Culidren's Playground watching the Park policemen, under the leadership of Sergt. James W. Euckley, go through a series of military manceuvres, with that regard for military tactics and precision that would have done credit to any of the crack regiments of either city. Some time ago the Park Commissioners expressed a desire to see the relicemen, and it was in deference to their wishes that Capt. McNamara arranged the drill.

the ground, and so well had they been drilled that there was not a blich nor a break from the time the cheer was not a first near a freak from the time the criter was given to break ranks, about an hour later. Acting under instruction from the Commission, the Cantain secured light canes for all the men, which indees very pleasing effect.

The Commissioners present expressed themselves as highly pleased with the exhibit, and Capt, McNamara and Sergt. Buckley were warmly complimented.

Rucing at Jerome Park. The programme for to-day at Jerome Park is as

First Race, - Purse 8600, for all ages; winning penal-Etal Salistana Lb.

than 112 (affite 106 annie 107 annie 109 Sonoma 90 le Minco 109 Crasksman 88 1 B 109 Druphine 85 cond Race. Selling sweepstakes, for three-year, at 850 each, \$20 forfest, with \$1,000 added; mile a turlong.	Young man of
colsior Stable's b.f. Golden Reel, by Spondthrift, 104 R. Haggin's tr. c. Mirabeau, by Enquirer. 104 W. Walden's ali. f. My Own, by Sensation, 102 Third liace—itsaddens sweepstakes for all ages, ab O each, with \$1,000 added mile and a quarter.	while midnighters ar twenty- child he

Library daning and me ning possities; non-water mile and a furlong. a Masney Bros.' b. g. Banner Bearer, 5, by

Zb. 102 96 94 93

THE TICKET MEANS FIGHT.

REPUBLICANS SAY THERE IS NO TRADE IN THE ERHARDT SLATE.

Their Candidates Are Too Shrewd to Be Put Up as Dummies, and Erhardt, They Think, Has a Good Chance to the Three-Cornered Fight-Labor Men Enthusiasti Support of James J. Coogan.

The Republicans bave placed their county ticket in the field. The ticket is as follows: Mayor, Joel B. Erhardt: Sheriff, John W. Ja cobus; County Clerk, Henry C. Perley; President of the Board of Aldermen ; James T. Van Rensselaer, Coroners John R. Nugent, Ferdinand Eidman and William Wainman.

The Convention which met in Grand Opera-House Hall was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever held by the Republican party in this city. The delegates included machine boys from the downtown, east and west side districts and members of the G. O. P. who reside in brown stone fronts. Old fends appeared to have been forgotten, and the b'hoys and the Union Leaguers were in harmonious accord for once.

The state had been prepared in the afternoon, and the delegates knew its com position before they were called to order. The selection of Joel B. Erhardt as the nominee for Minjor was thought as trong one. It was argued that he had made an able and honest Police Commissioner and bad served with credit as United States Marshal for this district; also that he had always been a loyal Republican and that his nomination would unite all wings and all classes of the G.O. P. in the city.

G. O. P. in the city.

The point was also made that Mr. Erbardt was too shrewd a man and too much versed in local politics to allow himself to be used as in local pointies to allow himself to be used as a "dummy." It was the opinion of all the delegates that he had been selected for Mayor in good faith, and that he would poll nearly the entire vote of the party. The information was vorchsafed that Mr. Erhardt's nomination had been reconsended by Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, John F. Plummer and a large number of the members of the Union Learne Club. of which he is an officer

large number of the members of the Union Leazue Club, of which he is an officer.

The other nominees on the ticket are stalwart Republicans, and it is said that such men and veteran campaigners as John W. Jacobus, Henry C. Perley, John R. Nugent and Ferdinand Eidman are not likely to have permitted themselves to be nominated for fun. They are not built that way.

William Wainman, one of the nominees for Coroner is comparatively a new man in Perley. Wainman, one of the nominees for

william Wainman, one of the nominees for Coroner, is comparatively a new man in Republican county politics. He halls from the Sixth District and is a follower of the redoubtable John Simpson.

Mr. Simpson said to an Evenno Wonld reporter: "We can elect Erhardt if the Republican voters stick to him. I don't see why he should not carry every Republican district and a number of the Democratic districts. I do not believe Hewitt will get the Republican support he expects. Why should a Ropublican vote for Cleveland?

"You will find out that Hewitt will get weaker every day. I tell you the fight will be between Erhardt and Grant. Hewitt will be a bad third in the race. Why, if we had nominated Chauncey M. Depew the Mugwumps and the high-toned kickers would have yelled "sell out" and "dummy" candidate. Do you suppose Mr. Elihu Root would place a "dummy" in nomination. Do you think Cornelius N. Bliss would have recommended Erhardt to be put up to be knocked down?

"You know Jecobns and Peries and No.

Cornelius N. Bliss would have recommended Erhardt to be put up to be knocked down?
"You know Jacobus and Perley and Nugent are the men who are willing to run as stalls.' I guess not, No, sir; we have nominated the ticket to win and I do not believe that Hewitt will get 10,000 Republican votes. He won't get many German Republican votes, and I am sure that Erhardt will poll thousands of German Democratic votes."

votes."
Mr. Root, Mr. Edward Mitchell, Robert
Ray Hamilton, William H. Bellamy, Col.
S. V. R. Cruger, nomines for Lieutenant Governor; Col. George Bliss, Walter Howe, Henry L. Spra and other well-known Republicans Sprague, give it as their opinion that Mr. Erhardt will poll the Republican vote and are not frightened at the prospect of Hewitt getting a big slice of the G. O. P.

The Tammany Hall leaders think that The Tammany Hall leaders think that the Republicans have nominated a strong candidate for Mayor. They say that Mr. Erhardt will pole nearly the entire strength of the Republican party. "If," said a Wigwamite. "Mr. Erhardt should poll the full Republican vote there is great danger of his election. In fact, the fight is now between Grant and Erhardt."

The County Democracy people are inclined to believe that the nomination of Erhardt will elect Hewitt. They say that at least 40,000 Republicans will vote for Hewitt. vote for H-witt

They say that at least 40,000 Republicans will vote for H-witt.

The Republicans and Tammanyits mention Bloomingdale Asylum whenever a County Democrat gives it as his opinion that Hewitt will receive the votes of 40,000 rockribbed Republicans in a Presidential year. Labor's ratification of the nomination of James J. Coogan for Mayor last night was a rouser. It has set the tongues of the politicians a wagging. The Republican leaders think that Coogan will poll a very large vote. The Tammanyitos are wondering what Coogan's candidacy will result in. The County Democrats say that Coogan's vete will not injure, but will help Hewiit. Mr. Coogan is confibut will help Hewist. Mr. Coegan is cond-dent of election.

Another Ways in Jail.

Thomas Phibbs, alias Thomas McCue, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning raigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning charged with snatching a watch from Andrew M. Davidson, who was similing on the corner of Cherry and Oliver streets at 7,45 last evening. Detectives Carr and Mullen, of the Oak street station, said that Phiobs was a notorious member of the Whyogang and that he had robbed Emerical Liese of \$14 almost four weeks ago. Liese, they said, was standing in front of 72 Oliver street, when Phiobs knocked him down and robbed him. Justice Patterson held the prisoner in \$2,000 ball each charge.

Railroading Fatal to the Family. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

GSTOWN, O., Oct. 12 .- John Pedan, a braken the Pittsburg and Western Ruilroad, while coupling cars in the yard here at midnight was caught between the bumpers and died this morning. Pedan was twenty-one years old and leaves a wife and one child here. A year ago his brother was killed on the railroad and he left the road, but returned to work five days see work five days ago.

Flatbush Republicans Parade.

The Republicans of the town of Fiatbush held a mass-meeting and street parade last evening. About two hundred and fity persons formed in line and paraded through the principal streets of the town. The line of march was uluminated by Chinese lanterns and Breworks of various descrip-

tions.

Alier marching through many of the town thoroughfares the paraders assembled at the Town Hall, where the meeting was held. Gen. Warwick, ex-Assistant District-Attorney Foster L. Backus and others addressed the gathering.

PROVEN TO BE DYNAMITE.

The Explosive on a Chicago Street Rallway Track-More Cars To-Day. [SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD,]

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The test of the supposed explosive placed on the track at Sedge wick and Shiller streets by Conductor Katzenburg vesterday afternoon proves it to be dynamita.

It was fastened to the rail with wire and covered with hay. There was enough to have blown the car to pieces and killed every

one in it.

1 be basis upon which the men are now willing to compromise is 21 cents an hour for horse-car men. 22 for trailers or cars following crips, 25 for all gripmen, instead of 25 and 27, as heretofore.

Circulars signed by Luke Coyne, President of the strikers' union, are being distributed this morning, urging strikers to do all in their power to prevent acts of violence, as nothing would please the syndicate better than an infraction of the law.

More cars are being started to day than ran yesterday, and a steady daily increase is the Yerkes programme.

Yerkes programme.

The company claims to have private letters from a large number of the old men, stating their anxiety to resume when allowed by their association, and new men are not being hired this morning.

FEVER AGAIN ABATING.

Jacksonville Indulges in Hopes of Speedy Deliverance.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACESONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 12.-After repeated reverses and many bitter disappointments hope again arises that the long stege is well nigh over and that the plague is almost spent. Dr. Mitchell reports but one new case of yellow fever to-day, and that not a virulent one.

It is still in doubt whether Mrs. Broward, the aged and respected lady of South Jacksouville, is really suffering from yellow fever. The doctors say the symptoms have not developed sufficient to enable them to decide.

The storm has passed away and hundreds of men resumed this morning work of filling in and draining the low lands, while others are funigating and otherwise disinfecting the quarters recently ravaged by the plague.

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 12.—No new cases are reported here to-day and the sick are progressing favorably. It is believed that the fever will soon disappear.

LABOR ENTHUSES ON COOGAN.

Union Men and Knights of Labor Crawd Cooper Union in His Honor. Cooper Union Hall was packed to overflowing last night by the union men and Knights of Labor and citizens generally, the

occasion being the ratification of the nomicocasion being the ratification of the noni-nation of James J. Coogan, the Labor party's candidate for Mayor.

Speeches were made by James H. Magee, of the Street Railway Men's Organization; Joseph Wilkinson, of the Journeymen Tailors' Union; John McMackin, and others, Itesolutions were read by Secretary Matt Barr and unanimously adopted ratifying Mr. Coogan's nomination and three theory. Coogan's nonmation, and three cheers were enthusiastically given for that gentleman. Charles L. Miller, of the United Clothing-Cutters, presided. Over a hundred unions were represented, and the leaders of the Knights and the Central Union were present. loogan's nomination, and three cheers were

FRED WALTER'S SUICIDE.

He Shoots Himself in the Heart at His

Ninth Avenue Store. Fred Walter, a cigar-maker, forty-five years of age, proprietor of a cigar store at 548 Ninth avenue, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart.

Recently Water, who lived in the rear of the store with his wife and son, complained of having business troubles and intimated

that he was anxious to die.

A 96-calibre revolver which he carried was taken from him some time ago by his son. who feared he might use it, but he succeeded in regaining possession of the weapon.

Mrs. Walter was out at the time of the suicide on a visit to her daughter.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

Another List of Petity Burgiaries Bothers the Police.

To-day's reports in Brooklyn show the folowing burglaries: Residence of Mrs. Emma Benson, 445 Bergen street, entered and robbed of clothing; William G. Enmery's house, 192 Lef-ferts place, wearing apparel stolen; Donovan & Heron's plumbing shop, at 131 Fifth avenue, \$50 worth of stock stolen; An-drew bottee, of 474 Fifth avenue, \$25 worth of prime toberce, stolen

Brooklyn News in Brief. The condition of the firemen who were burned at the Standard Oil Works Company's fire is reported is unimproved.

A runaway horse belonging to George Piper, of Box street, collided with a carriage horse on Bed-ford avenue and was so bady injured that he had to be killed.

A Republican mass-meeting is advertised for to-night at the Clermont Avenue Pars. Among the speakers will be Mayor Z. K. Pangborn, of New Jersey, and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, of Errontin. Brooklyn. About four hundred deaf mutes sat down last

evening to a banquet in the basement of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, West Eighteenth street, in honor of Rev. Dr. Gallandet, who has recently arrived from Europe. Prof. Jones, A. Ballin, Rev. Dr. Syle, Rev. Mr. Knox, Rev. Mr. Coll and Mr. John Carlin delivered

KDOX, Rev. Mr. Coll and Mr. John Carlin delivered addresses.

Among these present were Rev. Dr. Gallandet, looking bright and healthy after his trip; Rev. Mr. Colt and wife, Rev. Mr. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hodjsson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailin, Mr. and Mrs. Ijams, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ilams, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ilams, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Pof. E. H. Currier, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Pof. E. John F. O'Brien and Miss C. Feiver, John O'Ned, Prof. Van Tassel, Mr. Jacob O'Ned, Prof. Van Tassel, Mr. Taomas Scaneider, Col. J. P. J. Fresch, Mr. Thomas Godfrey, Mr. Thomas Holland, Mr. William Gibert, Mr. W. C. Rose and Mr. Lincoln Thompson.

A Sensation in Boston Police Circles. BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Inspector of Police Dennis A.

dountain was last night arrested by Chief Eldridge, of the Inspector's force, on the charge of having received stolen property, knowing the same to be stolen. Thomas O'Brien, a clerk in the employ of the Old Colony Railroad, was sr-rested for having stolen \$550 worth of railroad tickets. It is chaimed that the tickets were sold to inspector Mouffath and Edward A. Noble, who was also arrested and said to have received the same. Mountain has always had an excellent record as a police officer.

PRICE ONE CENT.

JEWELS STOLEN. FAMILY

MYSTERIOUS RODBERY THAT PUZZLES THE

Mrs. A. L. Nicholls, of Washington, Meets with a Serious Loss-She Laid Out the Jewels to Take Them to Tiffany's and Then They Disappeared—A Rare Emerald Ring, Surrounded by Eighteen Diamonds,

ngaged in unravelling a mysterious robbery that is believed to have been committed at the Westminster Hotel, at Sixteenth street and Irving place. The victim is Mrs. A. L. Nicholis, of Washington, and her loss consists of a number of valuable articles of jewelry, including an emerald ring set with eighteen diamonds, a platinum locket containing a miniature and a pair of screw diamond carrings.

Mrs. Nicholis valued them much more highly than that from the fact that they were family jewels and heirlooms. The proprietor of the hotel is doing his utmost to assist her in recovering her gems.

town. She arrived here on Tuesday and brought with her the lost jewels with the intention of having them reset by Tiffany. She says that on her arrival at the hotel in the morning she took them out of her trunk and was going to take them with her when she went out shop-ping in the afternoon.

They were all together in a little plush

The servants deny all knowledge of the theft, and her door was locked during her entire absence.

Brooklyn.

fularo's food consists mainly of wild hogs, or such ther animals as he may be able to kill, eked out other animals as he may be able to kill, exed out by tortillar, and, as an occasional laxury, a dish of red bean stewed in fat. Monkeys are considered the choicest of morreaux, particularly the large red species, which are as highly reliable by the numbers as are faccoons by Southern darkies, or Thanksgiving turkeys by New Englanders. Indeed, in many parts of Spanish-America monkeymeat is caten by both natives and foreigners, whose gastronomic tastes are harder to please than those of the nungry Yularoes. I can myself testify to the fact that a well-broiled slice of young apethoogh a triffe tough and strong—is not more unplatable than bear-steak or outfair-mest, which it greatly resembles. If one could overcome the cannibalisatic ideas engenoered by Darwinlan non-scuse, and not feel as it feeding upon black baoy, monkey-flesh would be decidedly preferable pork as an article of dict.

Those five-cent pieces issued a few years ago having as the only mark of their value a V in the centre are proving quite a gold mine to those persons whose opportunities give them the means of

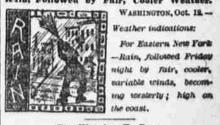
Mrs. Logan's Memorial Gallery.

Logan, is to become of historical interest by reason Logan, is to become of historical interest by reason of certain improvements that are now being made with that in view. The passage way between the main structure and the conservatory has been enlarged to the proportions of a galiery, with a glass canopy. Here Mrs. Logan promises to place her collection of articles connected with the public life of the General. The upper portions of the walls will be covered with quantings representing the principal military events in which the General participated. There will be cases containing relics to which is attached great interest, and the entire place will be a memorial gallery to her husband.

The Fecundity of Rabbits.

[From the Richmond Dispacek,] in two years in Australia," is a statement that at first seems incredible, and when James Watson, of Victoria, made it the other day to a party of of victoria, made it the other day to a party of gentlemen they thought he was jesting. Yet it is as true as Gospel. "A pair of rabbits will usually produce four does and two bucks," continued Mr. Watson. "The does breed when two months eid, and they have on an average four litters a year. You can calculate from this and you will find that ine statement that a pair of rabbits will produce 2,000,000 in two years is not so preposterous as it at first appears.

Rain, Followed by Fair, Cooler Weather. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 -



Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer. Average for corresponding time last year, 54 degrees

The Weather To-Day.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL.

Among the Stolen Articles. Inspector Byrnes's detectives are just now

The entire lot was worth about \$1,000, but Mrs. Nichoils has been a frequent guest at

the Westminster for the past two or three years, stopping there whenever she came to

They were all together in a little plush jewel-case. While she was out she discovered that she had not the jewelry with her, as she supposed she had put the case in her pocket, and bastened back to the hotel.

They were nowhere to be found, although she scarched high and low for them. She says she is not yet certain whether she took them out with her or left them at her room in the hotel.

calife absence,
Yester-lay morning Mrs. Nicholls went to
Police Headquarters and made Inspector
Ryrnes a call. He immediately sent notice to
all the pawnshops in town, describing the
missing jewels and directing information of
any one presenting them to be sent at once
to the police.

Up to noon to-day nothing had been heard
of the stolen jewels, and as far as could be ascertained, the police have not yet got the
seem to fany promising clews.

Meanwhile Mrs. Nicholls, who has been
seriously worried about her loss, has left the
Wesiminster and gone to visit friends in
Brooklyn.

Feasting on Brolled Monkey. !Philadelphia Record's Costa Rica Letter. | Aside from the scant rations he brings the

Nickels at a Dollar Apiece. [From the St. Paul Pfoncer Press.]

sous whose opportunities give them the means of collecting any great number of them. It was interesting to watch the proprietor of those automatic devices over at the Exposition which disgorge a package of gum at the bottom when a nickel is dropped through a slot at the top as he counted his spoils. He had a tig plate of nickels before him - at least three hundred. As he stacked them up in plies of one dollar each he carefully scrutifized each coin that looked the least bit new. He explained that he always made it a point to keep a sharp lookout for those rare nickels which are minus the "centa." He said that in nearly every batch that he counted he found from one to three of them, and that he found a ready market for them in St. Paul at 51 aplece.

[Chicago Tribune's Washington Letter.] "Calumet Place," the residence of Mrs. John A.